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Population of the National Capital.....180,000 A REPUDIATOR is as different from : Readjuster as a Bourbon debt-payer is

from an honest man. THE action of the banks in coming dom in his solution of the financial question is creditable to the sense and pa-

rest of the gang have taken a "header," Democrats as ever.

HAD Senator Mahone followed the advice of Senator Hill, who said after the election that the two parties ought to disband, he would have been in the same position relatively that he is now. But Hill's advice, like summer milk, is not "Do you think such and such an incumgood if kept over night. It must be used the same day or it will sour on your

Washington believes that the Republican caucus will yield a point in favor of considering executive business, and also is sure that Mr. Conkling has discarded every other idea but "war," all of which "news" is probably as unreliable as usual. It belongs to the "it is said" variety, on which the Star has a corner.

THE Boston Herald believes that "the unwritten law of the Senate," which excludes new Senators from debates, is a good deal of a humbug. The "dead-lock" session is having some effect in breaking the force of this rule, and it is to be hoped that such good speakers and debaters as Conger, Hale, Frye, and Hawley will feel inclined to speak their senti-

then the Democrats of Virginia will triumph next November: but any step backward now means defeat next fall .- Ex-Governor Kemper to Senator John-

That is exactly the way to put it, Sir you. It is a mere struggle to maintain, in the South. But the alarm has been better be appointed;" or, "No; we adsounded and the decree has gone forth vise you to make no removal at present." that you must fall. You cannot go the persons of Senator Mahone and You are doomed-the handwriting alleft to do you reverence.

An Enterprising Newsgatherer. We find on the pay-roll of the Senate particular case. the name of a certain very respectable young man as a laborer, at a compensation of \$720 per annum. He is in the department of the Secretary of the Senate. In addition to the labor over which he tugs and perspires in the office of Secretary Burch, he finds time to aid in the conduct of our enterprising and vivacious neighbor, the Evening Star. Most of the twinkles of that luminary which tell us of the doings at the Capitol are said to be furnished by the laborer in question. He is a very "previous" sort of a person, and if the Republicans who are shaking up his \$720 nest do not seem to him to be diligent enough in surrendering to the Democratic minority, he calls Republican caucuses (in the Star), and in these caucuses the Democratic wish will (in the Star) be gratified, and the Republican Senators will go into executive session (in the Star), and will do various things in the exact order marked out for them by this overworked Democratic laborer in Secretary Burch's office. The laborer always carries things his way in the caucuses held by the Republican Senators (in the Star). Last evening the Star said: "A caucus of Republican Senators has been called "-but it was utterly untrue. No caucus had been called. He goes on to say: "The caucus will, so Republicans say, discuss the situation. giving due consideration to the pending nominations and importance of confirming some of the nominces." But how can the caucus discuss the situation when there is no caucus called? Then the toiler goes on to detail most minutely how the Senate will proceed (in the Star)

We congratulate the Star and its readers on its superior facilities for obtaining inside information concerning the purposes of the Republican side from the enterprising stipendiary of a Democratic Senate official.

Senator Morgan Advertises Us.

thought no man who wrote editorials for the poetic stanza: a newspaper which could call Ben Hill a Bourbon ought to be trusted in the office of Secretary of the Senate. We regret that Mr. Morgan omitted to state in his very

The "Courtesy of the Senate."

There is a foundation in reason and the question. decency for the "courtesy of the Senate" courtesy of the Senate.

to make without any violation of the turn their attention to building themassumes that if the two Senators of that | May; and as, according to human State say they are informed in regard to limitations, a man cannot do what joined by stating that if he waited for that he from the Frenchon this account, and for this reason any given nomination they are to be be- he would, he does what he can; lieved over and above all other inform- so the neighborhood is aroused in the ants, save only, probably, in a case where | early spring mornings by the vigorous | an unpatriotic remark. heartily to the aid of Secretary Win- the President's own State is involved. hammerings that show the progress of a No Senator can vote intelligently on "lean-to," or of a woodshed, or indicate any nomination until he has some in- that a flower-stand is necessary to happiriotism of the directors of those institu- formation from a reliable source. Of ness, or that some other carpentering course the fact that the President has device is under way. The individual ONE of the Morey letter conspirators, made a nomination is prima facie evi- thinks, without doubt, that he knows James O'Brien, was yesterday sentenced dence of its fitness. But if the Presi- just what he wants; but, after all, he is in to eight years in the State prison. The dent's judgment ought to be conclusive the hands of a just natural law, which another. These facts were a reproach to the United upon the subject the Constitution would sets him to work in spite of himself. It States Senate to-day, and a deadly reproach to and when the affair blows over will "bob | not have provided for any reference of it | is curious, at least, to know that we are up serenely" and be as good working to the Senate. That instrument provides all under a mysterious spell in the spring. that the President "shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint,"

&c. By sending to the Senate any nomination the President virtually bent ought to be removed and Mr. So-andso appointed in his place?" This devolves upon the Senate the duty THE evening organ of the Democrats at of discussing the matter. The first question naturally arising is, Who knows the nominee? Being from one of the States, the Senators from that State are appealed to. They are presumed to be truthful and respectable men-so runs "the courtesy of the Senate." If both agree the other Senators believe them, and act accordingly. If the two Senators setts nomination? And so of Edmunds | that is something new! and Morrill for Vermont, Platt and Hawley for Connecticut, Hale and Frye for both Senators from a State approve or ments right out. The session is peculiar and warrants a departure from precedent. The first perhaps!

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The Departure from precedent oppose a nomination the courtesy of the Senate oppose a nomination the session is peculiar and warrants a departure from precedent. The was his opinion; that was h common to extend this courtesy to the opposition Senators to the extent of treating with great consideration their opposition to a nominee on account of unfit-

nessor any other than political objections. Bourbon. It is not a question of payment | The "courtesy of the Senate" is simply (or repudiation of a debt, as you prefer to the faith reposed by Senators in each term it), nor of adjustment even, with other in matters whereof all cannot be equally well informed. The Senate does on your part, a rapidly-failing cause-to not "fight" the Executive when it says to continue yet a little longer Bourbon rule him: "We do not think this man had

We have alluded to this subject to call backward, for you have cut off every the attention of our readers to the simavenue of an honorable retreat, and, of plicity of it. We see great and influencourse, you would not think of doing any- tial journals discussing the Senate as a thing dishonorable. You cannot go for- tyrannical and a usurping body because ward, because the way is barred by the it does not abdicate its duty by blindly broad and liberal spirit of nationalism in and indiscriminately advising and consenting to all executive nominations. those with whom, as an opponent The present Executive is too well versed of proscription and blind section- in public affairs to accept the interpretaalism, he has the courage to stand tion put upon senatorial independence in spite of all your vituperative abuse. by the clacquers of men who may, by hook or crook, succeed in securing his nominaready appears upon the wall-and you tion. He is too well schooled in the must ignominiously fall, like Lucifer, the claims and rights of the House and Sengreat progenitor of your party, never to ate to desire to be a dictator to either as rise again; and so low that in all the to the duties imposed upon them by the firm .- New York Tribune. "Solid South" that was none shall be Constitution. What we have said refers to the general usage and rule of the Senate, and has no special application to any

Consular Reports. The fifth number of the monthly publication by the Department of State is just out. Like the preceding numbers, this issue is filled with interesting and valuable matter to all who watch the progress of foreign nations in industry or our own relations therewith. Secretary Blaine not only partakes of the same interest in our commerce as ex-Secretary Evarts, but also possesses a zeal that evinces his determination to use the consular corps for the purpose that it was intended, the promoting and protection of American commerce. In championing the hog-export Mr. Blaine is establishing protection for all our exports, as will be seen in the reports published in the work before us from some six or seven consuls, showing "the unjust influences used against American exports in Europe." These reports are opportune and important, especially as bearing upon the hog question at presentvalue, thereby reaching third as an American staple demanded abroad. There of trade, and, although we are not a commercial people in this Capital of the Nation, still, for information and readable matter, we commend these reports for their general interest.

Curious Effects of Spring. its full interpretation. Of course we reported to the distiller that everything was all recognize that nature takes upon itself he could see. The distiller said: "Oh, you have in the executive session, which is to be new impulses; that the heart of the earth not hit the case; the irregularity consists in imagreed on in the caucus which is not to throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and sends unwonted proper intimacy between the storekeeper and throbs with new life and throbs with ne vigor even to the uttermost of its expressions in things external; that a new sea- think he was sent down to examine the mash. son begins which will in good time the human family; that the birth of the trained to usefulness, come to its estate, he id-lines in a complaining tone, and Take, for instance, the idea involved in greater part of the nuisance. Curiously enough, it is

In the spring the purple iris Glistens on the burnished dove-In the spring the young man's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of love. kind advertisement that THE REPUBLICAN Is this true? And if the latter is published daily (Sundays excepted) at thought is founded upon correct observathe astonishingly low price of six dollars tion, is it not just as apparent that the per annum or fifty cents per month; young woman's fancy is disposed in the also that it is Stalwart Republican, and same direction? She, however, has the not be so unchivalrous as to invade the "Go West, young man, go West,"

sanctities of her imagination to decide

Let it suffice that the young man conin the various forms in which it prevails. fesses to the soft impeachment. But this For example, if a Senator is nominated is only an incident in proof of the theory to an office by the President he is at once | we are trying to establish. This is the confirmed without reference to a com- way the single young man feels in the mittee, on the ground that he is already spring. The young man or the old genknown to the Senate, and that no ques- tleman who has a family on his hands, tion can properly be raised as to a mem- however, may be supposed to be exempt ber of the body. This is a "courtesy of from the operations of this rule. Their the Senate." Under it Messrs. Blaine, impulses must find another channel Windom, and Kirkwood were confirmed. of expression. We incline to the opinion Had either of them resigned before being that they, being thus deprived, follow the nominated he could have been subjected | birds in their instincts, and as these to whatever opposition Senators chose build new nests in the spring, so they selves houses or to moving from one In the matter of nominations within | domicile to another. Hence comes that a State the "courtest of the Senate" ridiculous custom of flitting on the 1st of

Not Yet on the Pay-Roll.

The Republicans have secured the Senate committees, but Mr. Mahone hasn't yet got his man Riddleberger on the Senate pay-roll. This is a situation of which he will grow weary after himself is destined to emerge from the little end of the horn.-Democratic Exchange,

There! that lets the Democrat feline right out of the bag. While the Republidoubt but that if the salary should be be elected before the sun sets this even-

HILL, of Georgia, says Mahone cannot differ, then each Senator judges for him- awarded the Bourbons for choosing a not been invited to do all the honors at the White self which is correct. Who better than champion who cannot be insulted. Not House which had usually been performed by the Messrs. Dawes and Hoar could satisfy often can a salamander be found for so marshal. There were seven Cabinet Ministers, Senators as to the fitness of a Massachu- fiery a debate. Insult-proof, ch? Well, which composed one-fourth of the Republican

left at home last fall, predicts a sweeping Demo- as the Republicans had failed to do so Maine, and so on to the end. Whenever cratic victory in that State this year, -Exchange.

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD'S favorite paper-REPRESENTATIVE L. C. HOUR, of Ten-

essee, left for home this morning Mr. John T. Raymond's present to his bride was a bangled bracelet, studded with selected

Modjeska says her name ought to be onounced Mod-je-i-ev-ska. We never pronounce

J. C. Bates, one of the largest bee-raisers in Iowa, living near Ames, has lost \$1,000 worth of

oneymakers by the extreme cold weather. THE municipal elections North go Democratic and the presidential elections Republican with disgusting precision .- Vicksburg Herald (Dem.) EX-MARSHAL BAZAINE, who was charged with having betrayed Metz to the Prussians, spends

pilliards and drinking chocolate.

STEISON, the Boston manager who conracted with Anna Dickinson to play Claude Melnotte, took to his bed after she refused to fulfill the engagement, not, as he says, because he was sick, but because he was so mad he couldn't sit up.

QUEEN ISABELLA is reported by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to be a property-owner in Washington. Her possessions there are thirty acres on Capitol Hill and a row of brick houses The purchase was made through a Philadelphia

A Democratic cotemporary calls him ex-President Tilden." It appears that he was once president of a base-ball club, and had to resign because he didn't pay his income dues, or something that way. Our Democratic cotemporary should let bygones be bygones,-Norristown

A Virginia Republican paper says: Captain Riddleberger is one of the most gifted young men in Virginia, and if they will give him the privilege of the Senate floor for two hours he will show that he is more than a match for the grave and reverend Senators who have for the past week been so unmercifully belaboring him."

George H. Powers, one of the most popular editors in Iowa, who carried Grant's name t his editorial mast-head for three years, and who has been a Stalwart Republican editor ever since he was twenty years of age, has received an important appointment in the Pension Bureau through Secretary Kirkwood, and will remain in Washington until about July 1.

THE Republicans elected their candidate for mayor in Dallas, Texas, on the 5th instant, much to the astonishment of the Democrats. Colonel Stone, the mayor-elect, was serenaded in the evening, and rejoiced in the result as a Republican victory, and said they had only asked, and now only ask, the right to express themselves on political subjects as freely as they would be allowed to

SENATOR BUTLER ought not to allow the present opportunity to escape for him to defend the political morality of South Carolina. He was a product that in our exports of its several reported to be heavily surcharged with a speech parts exceeded last year \$100,000,000 in on this interesting subject, and he ought to have it out at once. If he will give a lucid description of the way in which an expert son of chivalry can vote between fifteen hundred and two thousand excitedly interrogated by Mr. Hoar as to whether are also some forty or fifty other reports | times in one day he will command a wide audiin this monthly on almost every subject ence. The feat has been accomplished repeatedly in South Carolina. If it had not been, Mr. Butler would not be occupying a seat in the United States Senate.-New York Tribune.

A good thing is told as having lately happened in the fourth collection district of North Carolina. A certain distiller wrote to the collector of internal revenue at Raleigh, stating that there were gross irregularities in and about his distillery, and demanding that a proper officer be There is some subtle influence in the sent forthwith to investigate and rectify matters. season of spring which has not yet had A man was sent, and, after thorough inspection, gauger and my wife. That's what I mean." The Virginia. Gorham, who is to be-if he can-Clerk inspecting officer laughed, and said he did not of the Senate, doubtless takes a more practical

bring forth fruit for the maintenance of What Makes the "West End" Respectable. "Westerly winds mostly prevail in England-that is useful thing in the family. Brady, of star southwest, west, and northwest winds; and it seems mail memory, is chief owner. His deeternal succession of seasons has occurred, that this fact accounts for the tendency of the capitation was one of the things early determined and that the child will grow, be nurtured, wealthier population to move westward or toward on. But his dismissal would stir up a horner's 'the West End,' because the air there is freer from nest in his newspaper. Garfield is just weak smoke, &c., the prevalent westerly winds not only enough to stand in awe of such things, and Blaine Senator Morgan, of Alabama, occupied do its task, and die in its harvest time; but driving back the smoke of the city or 'East End,' but the floor of the Senate for three hours all this is the old, old story, full of sig. carrying to it the smoke of 'the West End.' Or and a half yesterday, and in the opening nificance, it is true, and of wonderful course it is the same with calculation. course it is the same with exhalations; and so cisely how Brady and honesty and civil-service of his speech did The National Republi- beauty, considered as a harmonious plan. as well as makes it 'respectable.' We may reform can thrive together every one familiar with can the honor to give it an imperfect ad- But there are other facts which are not as observe that in east winds, owing to the greater den- Brady's operations as disclosed last winter will vertisement. He read some of its spicy generally noticed or appreciated as these. East and West rise higher, and so each gets rid of a sity of the air, the smoke and exhalations of both have to judge for himself .- New York Sun, the same in other great cities-Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Turin, St. Petersburg, Liege, Caen, Montpellier, and almost every other capital or large city of Europe, where the best districts are in the West, with the same pell and other ancient cities. Thus, if 'instinct' did | House this week, was an exhibition of character-

BOURBON NONSENSE

The Alabama Senator on the Harmony of the Country-Mr. Brown on the Negro's Chances for Office - Mr. Hoar Tells What an

Advanced Position Is.

BY MESSRS, MORGAN AND BROWN,

The Vice-President laid before the Senate the unfinished business, being the resolution for the election of officers of the Senate. Owing to the fact that there was evidently no quorum present, Mr. Pendleton refrained from banner of the Emperor France was not making his usual motion to go into executive ses-

After a few moments, however, Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, said that with the consent of the and the result was a peculiar form of Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Dawes) he would submit that motion. Mr. Dawes replied that he would prefer to take

a vote on the resolution: to which Mr. Davis re-

The motion to go into executive session was lost-yeas, 20: navs, 21.

MORGAN'S WEAK SPEECH. Mr. Morgan then took the floor and delivered an exceedingly weak speech for three hours. He referred, in closing, to the Senate as sitting here like a great debating committee, while the States were acting entirely in harmony with each other. He did not know a State which had any quarrel with those men who made it their business to get up and undertake to create excitement against communities in the South which were laboring to do their duty. Thank God that the influence of the Senate was not yet powerful enough to disturb the harmony of the people of the country.

MR. BROWN EXPLAINS. Mr. Brown took the floor. At the close of the war he had, he said, taken position for the absosays, "Senators, how do you think this awhile, and he may even fear that the faith of lute acquiescence in the reconstruction measures, Dawes and Hoar et al. is Punic faith, and that he and after the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendstood fairly and squarely on that doctrine and practiced it. The Fifteenth Amendment was acknowledged to be binding, and it was being faithcans are fighting for the principle that fully carried out. There had, at the close of the the majority shall rule, the Democrats are | war, been outrages. He admitted it. Now there fighting for the pay-roll. We have no was as free and fair a ballot in Georgia as in any State in the Union. The laws were executed and the Ku-Klux had been disposed of. He proceeded to continued to Bright, Riddleberger could criticize the Republican party for its injustice toward the colored race. If all the negroes were, as they claimed, Republicans, they constituted one-fourth of the Republican party. What had that party done for them? The last administration had given Frederick Douglass the position insult him. Too much praise cannot be of marshal of the District of Columbia ; but he had and yet not one of them represented the race party. Republicans need not be astonished if when the Democrats met in grand council Ex-Congressman Goode, of Virginia, who was again they should do right to the negro DENOCRATIC OFINION.

> remarks made by several Republican Senators that | dat it cost too much; but she's done got 'ligion' such as the tariff or the currency, and the South tion of the Democracy of that State into the Republican camp. The Democrats proper-the intelligent class of the people of that State-had stood manfully up there for maintaining the credit of the old State; but they would understand the Republican party as tendering this issue to them, that it was intended to take hold of the Readjuster element and put the negroes and Readjusters in power. They might find it necessary then to drop their internal strife and tumble over \$12,000,000 of the State debt, and, if necessary to most of his days in a Madrid coffee-house, playing the reunion of society, they might tumble over \$12,000,000 more of it, or to let the whole of it go, rather than have ruin brought upon the State by putting it under the control of people the majority of whom would not be allowed to vote in Massachusetts. The war had ceased. The bloody shirt had been buried by the Republican party when that party had taken the Senator from Virginia, a confederate brigadier, for its leader; and with that act before the people they would not enter into another crusade to establish Republican power in the South. The South intended to become the equal of the North in wealth and intelli-

gence. Then it would be respected. MR. HOAR'S REPLY. Mr. Hoar replied to Mr. Brown's speech. That gentleman had said that he, upon his election to the Senate, had taken an advanced position. An advanced position on what? On the subject of obeying the Constitution, which every public officer in That was a commentary on the statement that there was a free vote in the South. The gentleman had threatened that if the Republican party persisted, by sympathy and encouragement, in aiding pudiate the whole of the debt of that State. He [Mr. Hoar] desired that the people should take note of that statement. Thus Democratic virtue proposed to take this leprosy to its embrace if the

Republican party did not cease sympathizing with a free ballot and a fair count. BROWN ON SCRIPTURE.

Mr. Brown suggested that in Massachusetts the class of people in whose control it was proposed to place Virginia would notbe allowed to vote. While the Senators from Massachusetts lectured everybody else on the subject of suffrage and the right cate. "My reputation, lago, my reputation." Mr. The Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Hoar] had alacrity. been fond of quoting," Beware of the leaven of the Pharisee, which is hypocrsy." A Pharisee, he believed, was a man who preached one thing and practiced another, and thanked God that he was not as other men, believing he was better than other men. He would not apply the quotation to the Senator, but he would the quotation, "Woe unto your Pharisees' hypocrisy."

A running and good-humored discussion ensued between Messrs. Hoar and Brown, which was kept up until Mr. Brown, misunderstanding a statement made by Mr. Hoar, and, misquoting it, was he implied that he (Mr. Hoar) had said what was not true. Mr. Brown denied any intention of misstating the Senator's remark, and good humor was restored by Mr. Beck's simulated fear that the Senate would lose both the Senators from Georgia.

Mr. Hawley replied to some remarks in Mr. Brown's speech relative to Connecticut, defending the suffrage laws of that State, and asserting that no man there was compelled to vote except as his conscience dietated.

The Senate then (at quarter-past six), after some opposition from the Democratic side, adjourned until Monday.

What Dana Thinks of Us. The Senate offices are but the very least

part of the stake. They are the pretext, the rallyview of things, practical to himself, with his newspaper enterprise on his hands. Speaking of Gorham's newspaper, it is proving a is not naturally disposed to the diversion of fighting such an enemy. And so Brady is safe: Pre-

That Wonderful Play at Ford's.

We feel that it is but a just tribute to pronounced merit to state that the acting of Mr. W. H. Vernon in the play of the "Money Market," results. Moreover, it was actually the same at Pont- which has been the attraction at Ford's Operanot lead to this preference, it may be satisfactory to ization seldom, if ever, excelled in this country, know that for once, at least, 'fashlon' is right in its Mr. Vernon was supported by a most excellent company, and we know of no theatrical perform-Washington affords a further illustration of the ance that has taken place in Washington for years growth of a city toward the northwest. The pecu- that left such a satisfactory impression upon the liarity seems as general in this country as in the theatre-going public. We sincerely trust Mr. cities of the old world. It was probably from this Vernon and the company may soon revisit the prides itself in stirring up the Bourbon benefit of the doubt, and certainly we will the advice he so feelingly expressed when he said, opportunity to witness this play, and the remarkable acting of himself and troupe.

REMINDERS OF MAXIMILIAN. Large Claims for Damages from the

French Invasion of Mexico. There is a chance for some fine diploacy before the claims on file with the French-American commission are settled. So far most of the cases filed are those of French citizens of New Orleans for property destroyed during the war of the rebellion, amounting to some \$6,000,000. There are one or two, however, of a different class that will raise the questions referred to. These claims are for property of American citizens in Mexico destroyed by the French troops in the employ of Maximilian. The French government argues that when the troops had once landed and were serving on Mexican soil under the responsible for the pillage and destruction that followed. An effort was made draw up the treaty to cover this position verbiage that may be construed, it is claimed, either way. If one claim that will be made a test case is allowed this will open the door to an opportunity to collect a vast sum of money would wait until his hair was grayer than it was the interpretation will be resisted vigorously. It is thought possible that this may prove as Mr. Dawes expressed his regret at hearing such | serious a question for the commission as did the indirect damages of Geneva, that came so near causing a dissolution of that court, which was only avoided by the withdrawal of the obnoxious claims of the United States. France will protest against the Mexican damages, and if the United States Government does not have the cases with-

> under French commanders solely. Barnum and the Future.

concerned. There is another class of claims by

Americans against France that it is not expected

the latter government will demur to-that is, for

the troop ships en route to Mexico took some prop-

erty of Americans and appropriated it to the use

losses suffered on the high seas. It appears that

Barnum lets in ten thousand people at the Madison Square Garden every night, and turns a hundred thousand away, according to the veracious statements of his trumpeters. There is in the daily papers a touching appeal made by oid ment he had stood in favor of a free ballot and a B, to the public to come in the daytime and give fair count. To-day the Democrats of Georgia themselves a chance. This impecunious old Yank calculates to make \$100,000 out of his present performances at the garden. Poor B.: One feels a pang of sorrow when reflecting that some day the old man will have to submit to being gathered. If death were a really live old skeleton, as depicted by the poets, he would have no chance with Barnum. Instead of putting in his dart he would find himself engaged on a salary of \$150 a week, and his pale horse put to carning a living in the circus ring by standing in a comatose state, with gentlemen throwing double back somersaults over his back. But he isn't of that kind. When he takes the good old man what a weeping there will be among the wild beasts. The toothless old lions in the forests of Africa will then have to give up all hope of a comfortable provision for their declining years. I wonder how the infant twig is bent to make it a circus manager !- Erchmor.

A Marriage Certificate. *I want ter git one of dem marriage licenses," said a negro, walking into the board of health office; "what you gwine to ax fur it?" "Two dollars and a half," replied the clerk. "Two dollars and a half?" repeated the negro, amazed Something like the sweeping victories That was his opinion; that was his advance "Look hyar, white man, are yer gwyne charge me they desired to break up the Solid South, he as- her head, and says she won't stay in de house wid serted that it could never be broken by any at- me 'er nudder day less'n we is married by de law. tempt to Republicanize it. When the North was De longer yer lib wid some wimmin de bigger fools no longer solid, when no more was heard about dey git. Mandy's bin talkin' to de preachab, an' Republicanizing the Southern States, the South he tole her less'n she had 'er marriage certiferkut would cease to be solid. Let an issue be presented she couldn't jine de church, an' I'segwyne to drap 'er scantlin' on dat ole reptile de fus chance I git. would decide as soon as the North would, I ain't got but two dollars, an' ef you fokes can't and without regard to color lines. A word in re- take dat den I'se gwyne to keep on like I did gard to the strange state of things in Virginia. befo'." When he learned that he could not get The Republican party sought to take advantage of married on two dollars he left the office, muttering the division on the debt question and carry a porgot no money to frow 'way."-New Orleans Times.

Newspaper Editor Wanted. About four years ago the King of Burmah wished to start a weekly newspaper, in the vernacular and in English, and forthwith consulted an eminent British official then in Burmah shout the matter. His Majesty said there need be no trouble about minor details: he would see to them himself: what he wanted was a competent English editor, with Anglo-Indian experience of journalism, to whom a thousand rupees a month would be paid. His Majesty added that he would only make one stipulation-namely, that the editor should pledge himself to follow with constant approval the line of policy adopted by the court, that nothing displeasing to His Majesty should ever appear in the journal, and that in case of these rules being infringed the editor should beforehand sanction his liability to receive immediately 500 strokes on the sole of the foot with the "sluckkak wukk." whatever that may mean. The capital of the Burmese Empire is still in want of a

A Story About Tennyson. A charming story concerning the poet laureate comes from the Isle of Wight. A popular dancing-master there, who had taught the young Tennyson, was one day crossing to the mainland in the same boat with their mother. the Southern States had taken his oath to support. After a little talk, during which the professor dismally referred to the success of Mr. Tennyson's poems, this true artist mournfully shook his head for a space, and at last uttered his sad thought; "Ah, madam," said he to the wondering Mrs. Tenthe assertion of the right of the majority to rule in | nyson, "he may be a very fine poet, but I grieve Virginia, the Democrats would be driven to ally to say that any one with an eye can see that his themselves with those persons who desired to re- deportment was shamefully neglected in his

John E. Owen's Loneliness.

John E. Owens played in New York re cently to a compact audience of about threescore, and to \$45 cash. Saturday night is the night above all others when theatres are crowded in that city. The distinguished comedian should, in justice to himself be seized before the morning light with the whooping-cough, measles, or some combination of malarial tangles demanding a physician's certifito vote, they do not practice it in their own State. Haverly would accept the situation with cheerful

Surgery in the Mines.

A man named Baxter, ten miles above Mount Massive, near Leadville, had his leg broken the other day, and the miners fixed him up as well as they could, Andrew Adolphson going to Leadville for supplies. In returning, however, he froze his feet, and in two weeks it became necessary to have the toes amputated, which operation was performed by the miners with their pocket-knives.

For The National Republican. DEN DE ALLIGATOR GITS, Proceedings of the Lincoln Club at Ju lington. EY W. W. H.

Let de meetin' cum ter o'der. Bre'r Jacksing'll mek de pra'r: White folks settin' in de co'ner, Tek yo' hats off ob'r dar.

Nex' ting in de reg'ler o'der

Dat dis meetin' hab t'r do

We's done ax de good Lo'd's blessin' 'Pon de wuk we's yer t'r do-Fer de 'casion am sev-ri-us. En hit's cummin' clos' t'r vo. Golly! chil'un, pat de Juba! Kase why? Ki! ki! ya! wh-w! hit's W'en de ma'sh grass cotch de fiah, Den de alligater gits.

Am t'r 'lect de seketary, En a strong committee, too. Fer t'r mov' de resolushuns-'Pon de fac', we done declar Dat de foolin' time wid niggers Done hab gone mos' eb'rywhar. Now yer talkin'! Pat de juba Heah me! Kase why? Ki! ki! wh-w! hit's W'en de ma'sh grass cotch de flab,

Wha' de freedum er de 'lection ? Wha' de blessin' er de skoot? Wat's de vote t' dish yer nigger Under Dimycratic rule?

Dey done fool wid me d' las' time. Mistur Garfeel mek um cleah-W'en dis cit'zen drap de ballet Hit shell count fer wun!-vo' heah? Fo' God! chil'un, pat de juba! Glory! hallelugecah! wh-w! hit's W'en de ma'sh grass cotch de fiah,

Den de alligater gits.

Den de alligater gits.

Den de alligater gits.

Yer's d' yan'muz resolushun. En' de p'int stan' up fer true Dat de 'mancipashun party Be de one fer me en yu T''b'long ter: t' well de cane-brake Ketch de soun' er Gabe'rel's ho'n, En' dis freedman shuck de graveyard 'Pon de resurrecshon mo'n Golly, chil'un! pat dat juba! Kase why? Whoopee! ki! wh-w! hit's

W'en de ma'sh grass cotch de fiah,

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A CLERK, SOMEWHAT EXPERI-V enced in pension and patent business. Address PARKER STINSON, Attorney, City Post-Office, stat-ing salary desired, experience had, &c. apt3-3x* WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of two adults: must stay nights; references required. Call at 1533 T street northwest. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN, WHITE OR colored, to go into the country to Cook, Wash,

WANTED-A GOOD WORLD to Cook, Was colored, to go into the country to Cook, Was and Iron for small family. Call at 118 C street north ap13-318 WANTED-A STRONG BOY TO LEARN THE VV Harness Trade: must live with parents. Apply at JAS, S. TOPHAM'S Trunk and Harness Factory WANTED-A DRUG CLERK OF TWO OR V three years' practical experience; one not afrai of work. Address C. H. NOURSE, St. Cloud Building, corner Ninth and F streets northwest, api2-33* WANTED-A RETIRED OFFICER OF THE W United States army wishes to hire a good col-ored boy not over 16. Apply at Meyer's Hotel, 450 Pennsylvania avenue. apl2-33* WANTED - TO ENGAGE A YOUNG MAN competent to take charge of a small bakery in Virginia; must come well recommended. Address BAKER, Republican office. api2-3t*

Wanted -- Situations.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A COLORED GIRL as Cook or Chambermaid; good city reference. Address 1532 L street northwest. ap15-3:41 WANTED-BY A LADY COPYIST AT HOME V to address circulars or copying, cheap, with neatness and dispatch, Address G. E., Republican office. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AT HOME IN the dry goods business, a situation; substantial references; good penman; %5 a week. Address E. T. NEWMAN, City Post-Office. ap14-31* drawn at once it is probable that Secretary Blaine WANTED - I WILL GIVE SED CASH FOR A the Departments. Address A. PRIMROSE, 401 Fourth street southeast. will have a fine piece of diplomatic work on hand to settle the matter to the satisfaction of all parties

WANTED-SITUATIONS IN A BOARDING W house or a hotel in the country by two white women, one to do Chamberwork and Washing and the other to do Chamberwork and Washing and Plain Sewing: can furnish sewing machine; city reference. Address COUNTRY, Republican office. apt. 3.3.* WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED Woman, a situation as Wet Nurse, to take care of a child. Apply at 1804 Tenth street northwest.

of their forces before they landed, and while still WANTED-SITUATION-BY A RESPECTA-WANTED-SITUATION-BY A YOUNG COL

> WANTED-A SITUATION IN A PRIVATE WANTED-SITUATION-BY A YOUNG MAN of some ability, fair penman, and of temperate habits, not afraid of work, in an office or slore, or anywhere to make a living; congressional reference given. Address J. M., Republican office. apt-lit.

Wanted -- Rooms.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE we communicating furnished or partly fur Rooms, with Board, in private family. Address i, Republican office. apli-31* WANTED-ASINGLEGENTLEMAN WISHES Y a pleasant furnished Room, with Board, in a tyste family, where he can have some of the comforts of a bettee. Address to-day, CLARENCE BRY ANT, St. James Hotel. WANTED PERMANENTLY, NICELY FURnished Room for gentlemm and wife floor, with southern or eastern exposure, Tenth and Fourteenth and F and K streets no Address C. Y., Republican office. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR A SINnorth of F and west of Ninth street. Address D. P. Post-Office flox 306.

Wanted -- Souses.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. PATENT OFFICE GAZETTES WANTED-A set of Patent Office Gazettes, bound or unbound wanted, at a bargain; give lowest cash price. Address L. A. B., Box 39, City Post-Office. ant5-3t* WANTED-PERSONS CHARGED FOR SPE-VV cial assessments on unfinished streets to call at 215 Four-and-a-half street, Friday, 15th instant. S. J. FAGUE, Agent. WANTED-SHORT-HAND PUPILS; A THOR-

teacher; pupils taught privately. Call at 688 Thi teacher; pupils taught privately. Call at 688 Thi teenth street northwest from 5 to 6:30 p. m. api5-6t* For Sale -- Souses. LORSALE-A NEARLY NEW BUSINESS PROP

P erty, 741 Seventh street northwest; Store and Dwelling; nine rooms, bath and pantry and large cel-lar; all modern improvements; terms to suit. Apply on premises. FOR SALE - AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE, eleven rooms, bath-room, two fine cellars, two obes, plenty of water, stable and carriage-house, with fruit and ornamental trees and fountain in gar-den; 10,500 feet of ground; located at Mount Pleasant, D. C.; or would exchange for smaller house in the city. Inquire on premises of JAMES HUDSON or M. L. HOWSER, City Hall. FOR SALE - BRICK HOUSE, 25 BY 56 FEET;

I' lower story fitted for store; Corner Lot, 25 by 100 feet, on business street; price, \$5.000; cost \$8.000; very desirable investment. APPLETON P. CLARK, 29 Four-and-a-half street northwest. FOR SALE - 1129 FOURTEENTH STREET

FOR SALE-CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for sale. JOHN SHERMAN & CO., St. Cloud Building. Real estate and loans 1931

For Sale -- Real Estate. FOR SALE-HANDSOME BUILDING SITES IN will find it to their advantage to call at our office and examine plats. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F FOR SALE-SEVERAL VACANT LOTS NEAR \$160 apiece. Apply at 472 Louisiana avenne west, Room 25.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FIFTEEN ACRES, completely equipped for gardening or dairy h, in sight of Capitol. Address WAGONER, or seler Road, or Anacostia Post-Office, D. C. 14-6t* FOR SALE LOW-LOT ON NEW HAMPSHIRE 1 avenue, just above Dupont Circle, southeast out look; a 64-foot frontage, with only 3,200 square feet to pay for; over 1,500 square feet in the parking. Ad dress or apply at 1919 Vermont avenue. apl4-3t* FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, AND ON VERY Tiberal terms, five beautiful Building Lots, one square west of the British Minister's, fronting southeast, on west side of New H ampshire avenue, between N street and Dupont Circle: four Lots 25 by 140 and one Lot 3' by 120; 25 foot alley in rear of lots; single lots will only be sold to persons agreeing to built first-class houses. For plat, &c., inquire of J. W STARR, 1429 New York avenue. ap7-6t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP-POR SALE OR PACHAGO FOR THE PROPERTY AS SMALL OR PACHAGO FOR THE CITY PLEASE OF THE PACHAGO FOR THE PACHAGO FO FOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM, THREE MILES FROM THE CITY, containing 376 acres, one-third woodland, the balance fine upland soil and rich bottom land, with large por-

tion well set in grass.

A beautiful stream and several fine springs are on Improvements-Twelve (12) room Dwelling, three Tenements, Earn, Stable, and other outbuildings.
This is a very fine farm, well located, and suitable for dairy or trucking purposes. Price, \$40 per acre. Apply to J. V. N. HUYCK, Pennsylvania avenue, opposite north entram U. S. Treasury. mais-lm mais-tm

For Sale-- Miscellaneous FOR SALE-EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM P premium stock Brown Leghorns, Plymonth Rocks, Game Bantams, \$1 for 12, D. A. DENISON, 428 M street northwest. FOR RAFFLE-A BEAUTIFUL SET OF OLD-A Mine Diamonds, 32 in number, richly set in mod-ern style, of most exquisite workmanship, as a Lace Pin and pair of Earrings. The raffle will be con-ducted by the following well-known business men of this city: R. A. Hooe, J. W. Drew, R. H. Taylor. The set will be on exhibition at J. A. KARR'S Jewelry Store, 629 Pennsylvania avenue. Tickets may be had at the stores of the above-named gentlemen. 15-61* WANTED-A FEW PIANO SCHOLARS-BY
a young lady from the East; will teach B. L.
Lang Method; tuition very reasonable; deduction
made for three or more. Address MUSIC, Republican office. FOR SALE-SILVER MAPLES, NICE THRIFTY trees for transplanting. Apply at 501 Stanton A' trees for transplanting. Apply at 501 Stan Place, corner Fifth and C streets northeast. apl2-3t* S. C. CLARKE. TOR SALE-ONE ALMOST NEW 48-INCH 800 month. Call at once at 405 First street northwest. FOR SALE—A YOUNG AND STYLISH SADDLE
Mare; will work in all harness. For particulars
address MILTON PAYNE, Balley's Cross-Roads,
Fairfax County, Va.

Boarding.

BOARDING-2022 G STREET NORTHWEST-Handsomely furnished Rooms, with first-class apl5-61* BOARDING -TWO LARGE, HANDSOMELY B furnished Rooms for rent, convenient to four lines of cars, with first-class Board, no children, at 220 New York avenue. apl5-st* WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WHO CAN CON-verse in French or German to board in a pri-vate family, where two adults desire to take lessons; pleasant Room and excellent Board. Apply at 615 H street northwest. THETREMONT HOUSE OFFERS GOOD ROOMS, with first-class hotel-board, for \$25 and \$30 per month: house is well furnished, heated with steam, and every way desirable.

Lost and Found. FOUND-A POCKETCASE OF SURGICAL IN-

T struments. The loser will please identify property at CHARLES FISCHER'S, Sorgical Instrument Maker, 623 Seventh street northwest. api3-3:* I OST - ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONED against purchasing Drawback Certificates, District of Columbia, numbered 16,939 (amount, \$17.97), 16,338 (\$5.56), and 17,102 (\$6.53)), the same having been stolen from my office. ALLEN C. CLARK, 226 Four and-a-half street northwest. L OST-A MACKINNON PEN. FINDER WILL please return to Room 62, First Comptroller's Office, and receive reward and thanks of owner.

For Rent -- Rooms.

FOR RENT-615 H STREET, FOR GENTLEMEN only, desirable and nicely furnished Rooms, Hent Board, in private family; rooms cool FOR RENT-COMPORTABLY FURNISHED

Rooms on first and second floors; also Tab Board, at 621 P street northwest, ap 15-23 FOR RENT-A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HAND I somely furnished, with excellent Board, at 1415 Fourteenth street northwest. FOR RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN, A FUR A' mished Room in a private family; central ! tion; reference required. Inquire at 217 D st FOR RENT-A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM

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Room, handsomety furnished; modern impos-its; private family location very desirable; ref-e will be required. Apply at 664 F street met

and east exposure. looms and excellent Table Board, by the comb, at the Tioga House, 85 E street method

For Rent -- Souses.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE, WITH STABLE AND extensive grounds, in village of Mount Pleasant, i: price, \$30 per month, THOS, J. FISHER & 1223 F street northwest. apii-6: FOR RENT-TWO DESIRABLE NINE ROOM I brick residences on Rhode Island avenue, near lowa circle: possession given lst of May next THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F street northwest.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF FOUR. I teen rooms to a responsible party only; possion given as soon as required. For particulars apply after to clock p. m. at 918 McPherson Square, api2-3x* FOR RENT-NO. 2003 I STREET, A LARGE P brick dwelling, with modern conveniences, rest moderate to a first-class tenant. THOS, J. FISHER & CO., 1221 F street northwest.

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15 00 2210 H st n w. 1918 N H ave n w STORES OFFICE ROOMS in Nos. 23 and 319 Four-and-a half st. n. w.; also in 453 Louisiana avenue n. w. Call for Weekly Rent-List.

FOR RENT-CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for rent. JOHN SHERMAN & CO., fe3-tf. St. Cloud Building. For Rent-Alliscellaneous

to a very careful person; price, \$4 a month. Ad ess PIANO, Republican office. Business Chances.

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WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH MEANS. \$450 WILL BUY THE STOCK, FIXTURES and good will of a Grocery doing a good cash business. Address A. P. CLARK, 229 Four-a-half street northwest. 250 DOLLARS WILL BUY A NICE LITTLE

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** \$1,900 to invest in a Incrative business: mon secured. Address ACTIVE, Republican office. WANTED-A CLERK IN ONE OF THE DE on of his salary; private parties preferred, ences and square dealing. Address P. Q., Re GENTLEMEN IN OFFICE CAN OBTAIN

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DERSONAL-MRS. JOHN BROWN, WIDOW OF Harper's Ferry Hero, is supposed to be in Was ington, and in need of aid. Any one furnishing a with her address will confer a favor. W. K. PER

Muction Sales.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BED'S.
YARD, MACHINERY, &c., IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA. By virtue of a deed of trust from John W. Wood-ward and Eliza H. S. Woodward, and being thereto squired by the party secured thereby, the gned, trustee in said deed, will offer for sale e auction, on the premises, at half-past 4 o be afternoon, on SATURDAY, the 14th day 1881, the property conveyed to him by said of
Two pieces or parcels of land in said com
on the Columbia Turnpike, near its innerion. on the Columbia Turnpike, near its ju Washington and Alexandria Turnpil on the Common Turnpike, near its junction and Washington and Alexandria. Turnpike: the one containing Pactres of land: with the Bolidings, shels, Kilios, Engines, Bollers, and all Machinery appendicing to the business of brick-making thereon.

For a more particular description of said projects reference is made to said deed of trust, which is duly of record among the land records of said Alexandriak County, in Liber B, No. 4, follo 424.

Terms of sale: Cash as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing the trust, and also as to the sam of \$1,08.23. The halance of the purchase money payable as follows: see on the 28th of February, 1862. \$300 on the 28th of February, 1862. \$300 on the 28th of see ruary, 1863, and \$500 on the 28th of February, 1864. Said several deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at 6 per cent, payable quarterly, and secured by deed of trust upon the premises. If there be any residue of the said purchase-money, the same shall be payable as the said John W. Woodward shall direct. Conference at the cost of the purchaser.

the cost of the purchases DAVID A. WINDSOR, apit-WFMts United States Marshal's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, bened out of Clerk's office of the Sepreme Court of the Colmobia, and to me directed, I will sell sale, for each, at Thomas Dawling's nucl-

thwest corner Pennsylvania avenue and et, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of April in o'clock a. m., all the right, title, claim, est of the defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

One lot of personal property, consisting of The Chairs, Mattresses, Staves, Crockery, Conners, Sing, &c., &c., attached as the goods and challes Robert Galloway, and condemned by the court is sky execution. No. 22,706, in favor of George Jest FREDK, DOUGLASS.

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